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Top Stories

- Chipmakers Intel Corp., Qualcomm Inc., Xilinx Inc. and Broadcom Inc. told employees they won't supply Huawei Technologies Co., according to people familiar with the matter, after the Trump administration placed the Chinese telecommunications firm on a trade blacklist Friday. Google also stopped providing Huawei with access to its hardware and some of its software products, another person said. (Bloomberg)

- Dan Coats, the director of national intelligence, and officials at the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Counterintelligence and Security Center are briefing large U.S. technology companies, venture capitalists and educational institutions on the dangers of doing business with China, according to people organizing the meetings. Sens. Mark Warner (D-Va.),

Marco Rubio (R-Fl.) and others have helped facilitate the briefings, which are being held across the country, and organizers said executives have been shown classified information as a part of the events, an unusual move. (Financial Times)

- T-Mobile US Inc. and Sprint Corp. are expected to offer to sell one of their prepaid brands and double down on a pledge not to raise service prices while it spends three years to build its 5G network, in an effort to secure regulatory approval for its proposed $26.5 billion merger, according to people with knowledge of the matter, following talks with the Federal Communications Commission. The new concessions could be announced as early as this week. (Bloomberg)

Chart Review

President Trump's new immigration proposal would be terrible for tech
Vox

Events Calendar (All Times Local)

05/20/2019

WSJ Future of Everything Festival

Interop ITX

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WSJ Future of Everything Festival

Interop ITX	
New America's launch of the 2019 Ranking Digital Rights Corporate Accountability Index	9:30 am
House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on the Kremlin's tools to "malign political influence"	10:00 am
Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on digital advertising and data privacy legislation	10:00 am
House Homeland Security Committee hearing on the cyber talent pipeline	2:00 pm

05/22/2019

WSJ Future of Everything Festival	
MIT Sloan CIO Symposium	
Interop ITX	
Senate Aging Committee's hearing on tech applications for aging and disabilities	9:30 am
House Oversight Committee's hearing on facial recognition and civil liberties	10:00 am
House Energy and Commerce Committee's hearing on its infrastructure bill	10:00 am
House Oversight Committee's hearing on U.S. election security	2:00 pm
Joint Economic Committee hearing on 2020 Census and how businesses use federal data	2:00 pm
Brookings Institution's event on algorithmic bias	2:00 pm

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WSJ Future of Everything Festival	
Interop ITX	
The Washington Post's event with Mayor Pete Buttigieg in	9:00 am

its 2020 candidates series

American Enterprise Institute's event on negotiating with China	2:30 pm

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General

Forced Tech Transfers Are on the Rise in China, European Firms Say
Julie Wernau, The Wall Street Journal

European businesses in China say forced technology transfers to local firms have become more common over the past two years as foreign firms battle for access in the world's second-largest economy.

US to endorse new OECD principles on artificial intelligence
Janosch Delcker, Politico

Donald Trump's administration has finally found an international agreement it can support. At an annual meeting on Wednesday, the 36 countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) plus a handful of other nations are set to adopt a list of guidelines for the development and use of artificial intelligence.

Conservatives ask White House to abandon Amazon talks over Pentagon contract
Jonathan Easley, The Hill

A coalition of five conservative groups sent a letter to the White House on Friday asking the Trump administration to abandon negotiations with Amazon over a lucrative $10 billion Pentagon cloud computing contract.

U.S. Government Quietly Replaced Former Intel CEO as Its Top Drone Policy Advisor
Aaron Pressman, Fortune

Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao turned to a longtime if little known member of the Federal Aviation Administration's Drone Advisory Committee to head the group, after last year's quiet departure of founding chairman Brian Krzanich. Effective May 15, Michael Chasen, CEO of commercial drone

developer PrecisionHawk, took over as head of the committee, which advises the government on drone rules and includes a variety of points of view, from local government and public safety officials to pilots and insurers.

In New Hampshire, Klobuchar to Lay Out Wide-Reaching 2020 Tech Agenda
Sam Sabin, Morning Consult

When Sen. Amy Klobuchar joined the Democratic presidential primary race in February, she pledged to scrutinize big technology companies and increase accessibility to the digital economy through job programs and wider broadband access.

Tech Jobs Lead to the Middle Class. Just Not for the Masses.
Steve Lohr, The New York Times

Brittney Ball was living in a homeless shelter with her baby when she learned of a one-year program offering technical training, professional skills and an internship. She took the plunge.

The comeback coast
Christian Davenport, The Washington Post

The birthplace of America's Space Age fell into decay once the shuttle retired. Now it's bouncing back, fueled by private industry.

Intellectual Property and Antitrust

Facebook breakup would be solution of last resort: EU's Vestager
Gwenaelle Barzic, Reuters

A break-up of U.S. social media company Facebook would be a solution of last resort that would probably generate long judicial procedures, EU Competition Commissioner Margrethe Vestager said on Friday.

U.S. intellectual property complaints a 'political tool': China state media
Josh Horwitz, Reuters

Chinese state media on Monday criticized the United States for its complaints about intellectual property theft, calling them a "political tool" intended to

suppress China's economic development. The U.S. has lobbed complaints about Chinese theft of technology as trade tensions mount between the world's two biggest economies.

Breaking up companies like Facebook is an option we should look at, says Arizona attorney general
Michelle Fox, CNBC

When it comes to dealing with tech giants like Facebook there should be a "menu of options" available - including splitting them up, Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich told CNBC on Friday.

Telecom, Wireless and TV

The US government's ongoing battle with Chinese telecom giant Huawei, explained
Emily Stewart, Vox

The Trump administration this week took some major shots at Chinese telecommunications giant Huawei. But US officials have expressed concerns about the company for years.

Mobile Technology and Social Media

Facebook temporarily suspends Candace Owens over post about 'liberal supremacy'
Christopher Howard, Fox News

Facebook temporarily suspended - then restored - conservative commentator Candace Owens's account this week after she posted about the "liberal supremacy" threat to black Americans. In a statement to Fox News, Facebook said they reinstated her account a day later after determining the post wasn't in violation of community standards.

Social Media Pollution, a Huge Problem in the Last Election, Could Be Worse in 2020
Jim Rutenberg, The New York Times

It's unlikely you have heard of @ToTheXToTheY. But you may be familiar with

its work.

Facebook's A.I. Whiz Now Faces the Task of Cleaning It Up. Sometimes That Brings Him to Tears.
Cade Metz and Mike Isaac, The New York Times

Mike Schroepfer, Facebook's chief technology officer, was tearing up. For half an hour, we had been sitting in a conference room at Facebook's headquarters, surrounded by whiteboards covered in blue and red marker, discussing the technical difficulties of removing toxic content from the social network.

Inside Facebook's New Robotics Lab, Where AI And Machines Friend One Another
Matt Simon, Wired

At first glance, Facebook's nascent robotic platform looks a bit ... chaotic. In a new lab in its palatial Silicon Valley HQ, a red-and-black Sawyer robot arm (from the recently defunct company Rethink Robotics) is waving all over the place with a mechanical whine.

Cybersecurity and Privacy

Amazon Faces Investor Pressure Over Facial Recognition
Natasha Singer, The New York Times

Facial recognition software is coming under increasing scrutiny from civil liberties groups and lawmakers. Now Amazon, one of the most visible purveyors of the technology, is facing pressure from another corner as well: its own shareholders.

Tim Cook Says His Era Has Failed by Over-Debating Climate Change
Hailey Waller, Bloomberg

Tim Cook told graduates at Tulane University that his "generation has failed" them by fighting more than making change on issues including immigration, criminal justice and, pointedly, climate change.

Uber rang in its IPO with champagne and mimosas. Then the hangover began.
Faiz Siddiqui, The Washington Post

Uber shut down a party at a satellite California office and at least one employee resigned after some celebrations marking its initial public offering last week got out of hand, according to current and former employees, a setback for the company's efforts to change its corporate culture.

San Francisco's Uber-Nuisance Probe Gets Go-Ahead From Court
Joel Rosenblatt, Bloomberg

Uber Technologies Inc. was ordered to turn over to the city of San Francisco data about how many of its drivers are responsible for illegal parking, traffic congestion and safety hazards. A California appeals court rejected Uber's argument that the information was properly given to a state regulatory agency, the California Public Utilities Commission, and shouldn't be turned over to San Francisco City Attorney Dennis Herrera. Friday's order affirms a lower-court ruling in San Francisco's favor.

Opinions, Editorials and Perspectives

Don't Ban Facial-Recognition Technology. Regulate It.
The Editorial Board, Bloomberg

San Francisco, long a vanguard of digital enlightenment, has just made a regressive mistake. This week, it became the first major city to prohibit its police force and government agencies from using facial-recognition technology.

In San Francisco, Tech Money Doesn't Buy Happiness
Anna Wiener, The New Yorker

Two years ago, sometime in the spring, I stepped outside my apartment in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district to find the block plastered with gone-missing posters for a small black cat named Sergeant Pepper. The cat belonged to the Red Victorian, an intentional community and "experimental hostel" around the corner.

The U.S. System for 'Skilled' Migrants Is Broken
Krishnadev Calamur, The Atlantic

Tamsyn Mahoney-Steel took a winding path to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. She began by studying politics and philosophy in her native Britain,

then trained as a singer, before getting a doctoral degree in medieval music and literature.

Research Reports

America Under Watch: Face Surveillance In The United States
Clare Garvie and Laura M. Moy, Georgetown Law's Center on Privacy & Technology

Authorities in Guiyang have eyes everywhere. Thanks to a vast, sophisticated camera system blanketing this Southwest Chinese city, police are purportedly able to locate and identify anyone who shows their face in public-in a matter of minutes.

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